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SEPTEMBER 6, 1967

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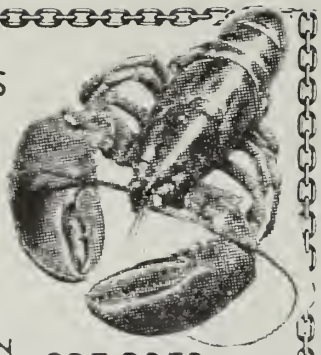

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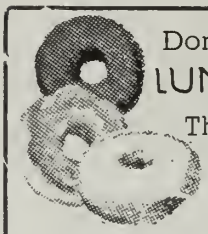

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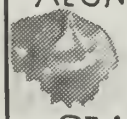

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Little League Awards Night

At the recently completely Greater New Bedford Little League Invitational Tournament, the Capeway All Stars (Marion, Rochester, Mattapoisett) finished seventh in a field of 18 teams. The tournament was won by the New Bedford All Stars. Capeway won over Middleboro and Plainville and lost to Fairhaven and Norwood. Much credit should be given to the boys and coaches, besides the Certificates of Award which will be presented in the near future.

An awards night will be held at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church hall, Saturday, September 9th, starting at 7:30 P.M. sharp. All boys who participated in Marion, Mattapoisett, Rochester Little League are asked to attend with their parents if possible. Trophies and awards will be given then. Coaches are invited to share in the festivities with their boys. Refreshments and entertainment pleasing to adults and Little League players will be provided.

KEITH INTRODUCES BILL TO SAVE GROUND FISHING INDUSTRY

Congressman Hastings Keith (R.-Mass.) joined forces with two Representatives from Oregon in an effort to save America's ground fishing industry. Congressman Wendell Wyatt (R.-Ore.) and Al Ullman (D.-Ore.) joined

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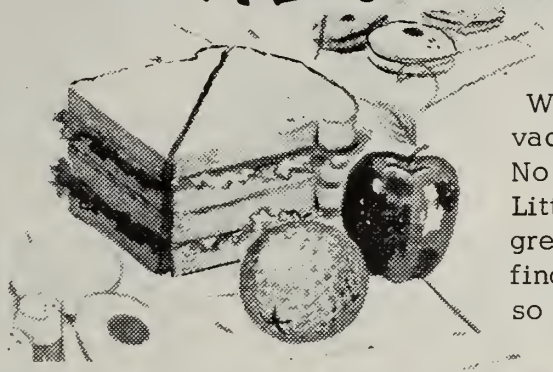
THE ABC's OF LUNCH BOX FOODS



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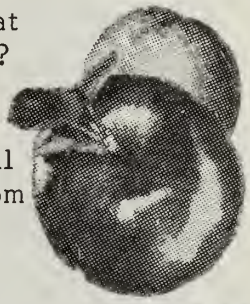

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with the Bay State Representative in introducing a bill placing a quota on annual ground fish imports.

The bipartisan legislation provides that the total number of pounds of ground fish products imported each year shall not exceed the average number for the years 1963 and 1964. Fish blocks, portions, fillets, and steaks of all ground fish except tuna, sea herring and smelt are covered by the proposed quota.

"The American ground fishing industry is being choked to death by foreign imports," Keith explained. "Our percentage of the national ground fish market has declined from 62.9 percent in 1951 to the present, where United States fishermen provide only 19.2 percent of the ground fish consumed in this country. All the rest is foreign imports."

New Bedford's fishing industry derives a significant portion of its income from ground fish such as yellow-tailed flounder. Keith said that the proposed quota bill would reserve a larger portion of the domestic market for New Bedford producers and would promote a healthy growth of the industry.

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1968 in the Old Rochester School District are as follows: Old Rochester Regional High School, Robert C. Gardner, assistant principal and Director of Adult and Evening School, B. S. in Education, Boston University, M. Ed., University of New Hampshire; Andrew Ferranti, teacher of mathematics, B. S. New York State College; Mrs. Patricia Devanney, teacher of English, B.S. Connecticut College for Women; Lorraine LeBlanc, teacher of English, B. S. in Education, Fitchburg State College; Ellora Martin, Teacher of Physical Education for Girls, B. A. in Ed. Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington; Nancy B. Morse, part-time teacher of mathematics, B. S., University of Massachusetts; Robert L. Reinowksi, teacher of mathematics and science, B. A. Atlantic Union College; Edith E. Rosenthal, teacher of English, B.A. Bridgewater State College; Francis Barnes, teacher of mathematics, A. B. Colby College, L.L.B., Harvard Law School; Thomas P. Hiller, teacher of mathematics and oceanography, A. B. Bates College; Thelma K. Ostenfeld, teacher's aide in Music, studied piano under Copeland, Weyman and Elsmith and received a diploma in piano at the L'Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris.

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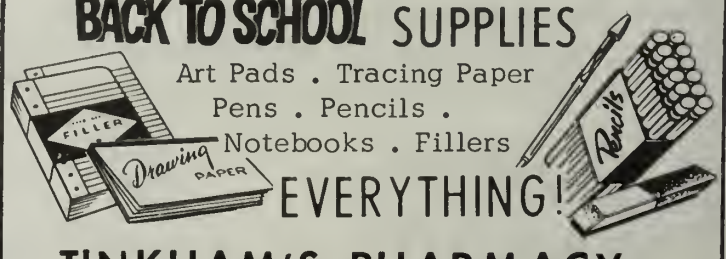

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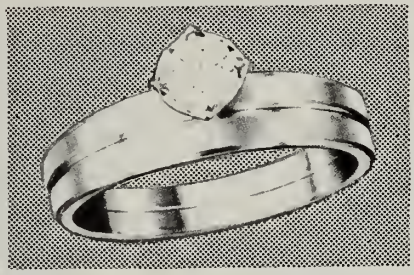

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Marion public schools: Anna Stewart Monroe, teacher of special education, B. S. Fayetteville State Teachers College; Lita E. Savery, teacher of grade 3, B. S. University of Massachusetts; Judith M. Shirk, teacher of grade 5, B. A. Oklahoma City University; Bruce H. Spooner, part-time teacher of mathematics, B. A. University of Massachusetts; Sara Talbot, teacher of grade 2, B. S. in Ed., Wheelock College.

Mattapoisett public schools: John F. Ashley, teacher of grade 5, B. A. Bridgewater State College; Kathleen McIntyre Evans, teacher of grade 1, B. S. in Ed. Framingham State College; Nancy A. Steff, teacher of grade 4, B. S. University of Massachusetts; Nancy J. Fletcher, teacher of grade 1, B. A. University of Massachusetts; Anne Colton, teacher of grade 3, B.A. and M.A.T., University of Massachusetts.

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J. Burns, teacher's aide, ungraded primary at the Memorial School, attended the Swain School of Design, New Bedford Institute of Technology and Rhode Island College; Lorraine Tuxworth, teacher's aide, ungraded primary at the Memorial School, attended Oregon State University; Mary E. Tucker, teacher's aide, ungraded primary at the Memorial School; attended Durfee Technical Institute; Patricia Ann Tate, teacher of the Perceptually Handicapped Class, B. S. in Elementary Education, Boston University.

The continuation of the ungraded primary program of education and the institution of a class for the perceptually handicapped children in the region are truly firsts in this area.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In talking with other oldsters, I find many view with almost disbelief the sight of some of our nation's finest cities being ravaged by rioters and looters, who demand sociological blackmail as their price to stop these acts of violence.

I consider that this is no longer a battle over civil rights. It has reverted to the age-old battle of the "have-nots" wanting to be given by the "haves" what the "haves" have worked a lifetime to get.

In Cicero's time, over 2000 years ago, the Roman rulers taxed the middle class out of existence to pay for the never-ending demands of the masses. Sound familiar? Shades of the Great Society!

Many of today's middle class in our country were depression kids. Some had to go

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to school wearing patched garments, sometimes not enough food in their stomachs, and certainly, there was very little public recreation provided for them.

Parents of those days warned against "dropping out". Many of those youngsters are now our successful businessmen and businesswomen, and filling positions of responsibility in other fields.

Personal ambition is the key-word in this situation. The worker who is willing to give a little more effort than his paycheck calls for, will be recognized eventually and rewarded, regardless of his race, color or creed.

Edna L. Borden

Wareham, Mass.

Sidewalk Art Show

SIDEWALK ART SHOW SUCCESSFUL

The annual Sidewalk Art Show at the Marion Art Center was very successful this year despite the not-too-sunny weather. A

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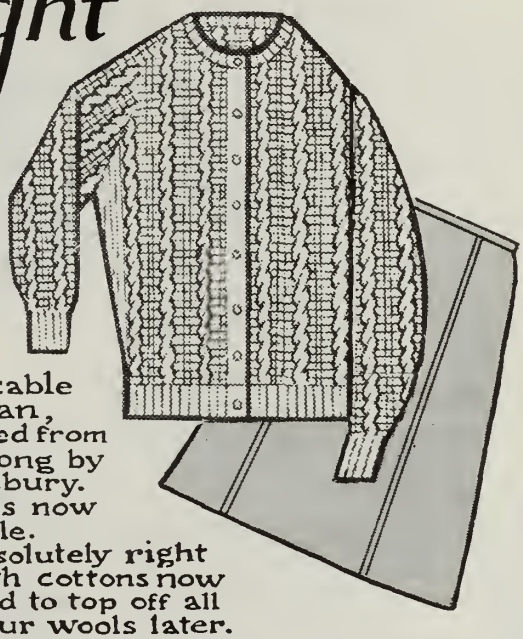
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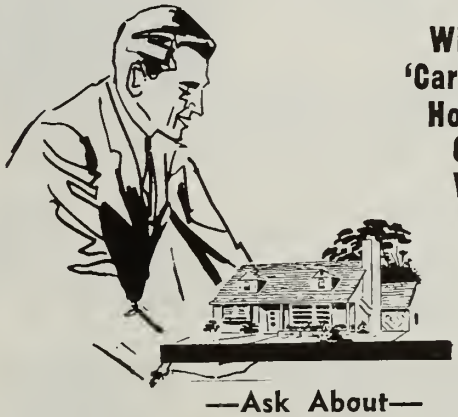
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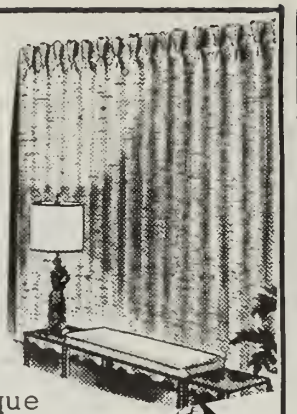

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great variety of paintings and crafts turned the auditorium and yard into a kaleidoscope of color.

Awards were given for excellence in creativity and technique. Recipients were: Mr. Lucien Lavoie of Tabor Academy, Marion, for his polished wood sculpture entitled "Tina"; E. Marie Francis of New Bedford for "Duxbury Harbor," a pen and ink drawing; Ellen Hatch Michaud of Marion, for her watercolor and sand, "Road Circle"; Mary Ross of Marion, for an oil painting, "Seventeen Bottles"; Mrs. Shirley M. Brown of Onset for a pastel, "Early Fall in Westchester"; Eric Stry of Hyannis for "Nosegay", a pair of oils; Katharine Zens of Marion for an oil, "Three Women in Wood"; Cynthia Niederhelnian of Andover for "Again", oil painting; Miles Corey of Marion, for a collage, "My Barn"; Everett Gallego of Marion for a cemented zinc entitled "Zinky"; Patrick Crabb of Wareham for a bronze sculpture, "Chinese Calligraphy"; and Duane Ludmer of Marion for his welded steel sculpture entitled "On the Spur of the Moment".

The show was judged by Mr. Jim Plaut, a resident of Cambridge and summer resident of East Marion. An extremely capable and qualified man, Mr. Plaut graduated from Harvard where he earned his M.A. and F.A. and where he also taught. In 1938 he was made Director of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston. Before that he served as assistant curator of paintings at the Museum of Fine Arts. At present Mr. Plaut is the secretary general of the World Crafts Council, a sort of "U.N. of the art world". Commenting on the show, Mr. Plaut stated that "the general level of competence was very high."

Congratulations to all who participated.

WHIST PARTY

The Thursday afternoon whist party of the Mattapoisett Grange will be held in Grange Hall at 1:30 P.M. by the Home and Community Service Committee.

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Mattapoisett Grange

GRANGE MEETING

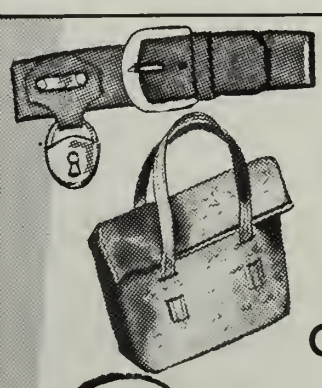
The bi-monthly meeting of Mattapoisett Grange will be held Thursday night with the worthy master, Susan Bence, presiding. Reports will be given by the Fair Committee and other standing committees.

The lecturer's program will be moving pictures of Grange events, featuring the Boutique fashion show presented last March by Mrs. Pamela Single. The movies will be shown by Mr. Otto Kellish.

The installation of the 1967-1968 officers will be held September 21st.

JUNIOR GRANGE MEETING

The first meeting since the summer vacation of the Mattapoisett Junior Grange will be held Friday night, September 8th, with the worthy master, Mark Harris, pre-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siding. Reports of the various activities will be given and the coming installation of officers will be discussed.

The installation will be Sunday, September 17th, at 2:30 P.M. in the Grange Hall. The installing suite will be members of Watuppa Junior Grange.

Parents and friends are welcome to come and witness the fine ritual work done by these young Juniors.

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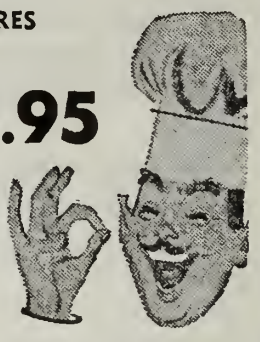

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The Mattapoisett Woman's Club's bowling group will begin its 1967-68 season Monday, September 18th, at 1:30 P.M. at the Bowl-Mor Alleys. Any member interested in joining the group please call Mrs. Gordon Beale in Marion, 748-1431. Substitute bowlers are urgently needed.

Years Ago

By C. M.

CAPTAIN CHARLES BRYANT, FIRST GOVERNOR OF ALASKA

Few people today remember one of Mattapoisett's most distinguished citizens, Captain Charles R. Bryant, the first governor of Alaska, which is this year celebrating the centennial of its purchase from Russia by the United States in 1867. Captain Bryant also played a prominent part in the decision to buy Alaska, then spent ten years administering the

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territory, and upon his return retired to Mattapoisett where he lived the last 25 years of his life in what is now the Mattapoisett Inn on Water Street.

Captain Bryant was born on a Rochester farm in 1820, one of a family of seven. The farm boy early became acquainted with Mattapoisett by picking fruit in the summer months and carrying it to Mattapoisett--on foot most of the time--to Harlow and LeBaron's general store (building now housing Dr. Stanley Mysliwy's office) to be sold to the shipcarpenters in the shipyards along the waterfront. Before long he was employed by the store as general errand boy. In this way he became familiar with all the hustle and bustle of a busy seaport and with the constant arrivals and departures of whalers and the constant tales of whaling.

At the age of 20 he shipped on a New Bedford whaler, the Montezuma. In the next 18 years he made six voyages, covering the Pacific Ocean, as he used to say, from latitude 60 degrees south to latitude 72 degrees north--from the Antarctic to the Arctic. His

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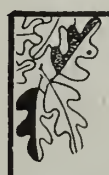

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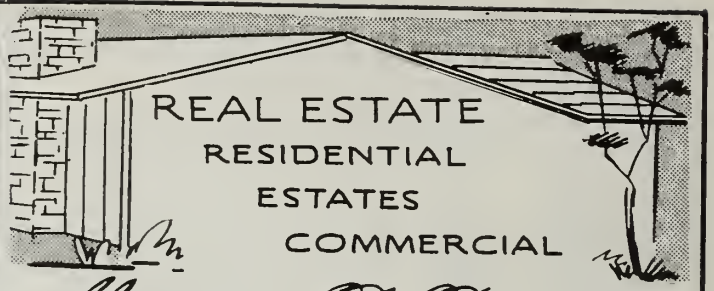

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second voyage, on the Ship Champion, took him to the Northwest Pacific Coast, as did his four subsequent voyages. It was on these voyages that he acquired that intimate knowledge of the Alaskan coast and Aleutian Islands that later made him a logical choice as the government's first administrator of the new territory.

On this second voyage, on the Champion, the ship's master was killed by the breaking of a tackle-fall, and young Bryant was evidently promoted to boat steerer, or harpooner. At any rate, on his next voyage he shipped as third mate on the Ship Abraham Barker, and on the following voyage as second mate of the Ship Gideon Howland.

His two final voyages he sailed as captain, first of the Gideon Howland and second of the Ship America. On this voyage Captain Bryant carried a steam whale boat to be tried as an experiment, but for some reason it was never used. (Perhaps nobody knew how to run it.)

Sometime between voyages Captain Bryant found time to marry Miss Hannah Eldredge of New Bedford. When he returned on the America in May of 1861, he retired from the sea and bought a farm and built a house in East Fairhaven where he and his wife went to live. In 1867 and 1868 he was elected to the state legislature. It is interesting to speculate whether Captain Bryant considered his active life over and was looking forward to many peaceful years of retirement on his farm. If so, he was in for a big surprise.

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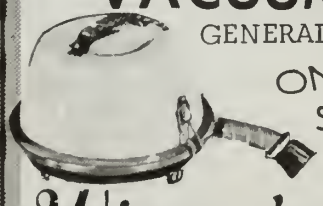

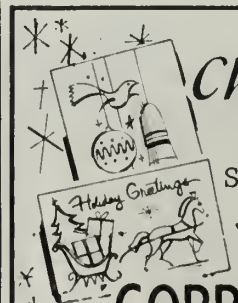

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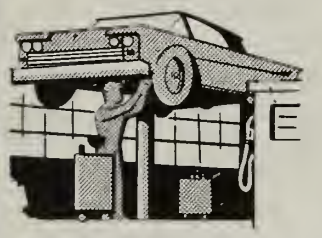

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Seward and the powerful Senator Sumner had achieved passage through Congress of a bill to purchase Alaska from Russia for $7,000,000. Evidently Captain Bryant, and other whalemen, had been called to Washington to give testimony before the bill was passed, for later Senator Sumner stated publicly "next to myself you owe it to Captain Charles Bryant that we were successful in purchasing so valuable a territory."

After the Purchase, this vast new territory of Alaska was placed under the administration of the Treasury Department, and an administrator had to be found. Treasury Secretary McCullock, acting on the recommendation of Senator Sumner, appointed Captain Bryant as Special Treasury Agent to govern Alaska.

When Captain Bryant arrived in Sitka in September, 1868, the task confronting him was enormous. At that time, all that was known

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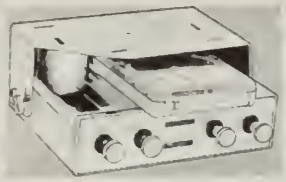

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about Alaska was that each year millions of seals migrated to the Pribylof Islands in the Bering Sea, just north of the Aleutians, to have their young. For years Russia had allowed her fur traders to have their own way with this great source of wealth. Consequently, the traders had moved natives in from the Aleutians, housed them in holes in the ground banked up by driftwood and sod, left them quantities of a sour liquor called "crass", and forced them to kill seals. As the New Bedford Standard put it: "All the natives had ever known under Russian rule was that once a year a ship came out of the mists, stopped a few days to unload supplies and take on board skins, and then sailed away into the distance."

When Captain Bryant sailed to the Pribylofs, he found complete anarchy. Taking advantage of the absence of any law or order, raiders had taken over and were slaughtering seals at a rate leading to extermination. The arrival of the U. S. S. Wyanda put an end to this and allowed Captain Bryant time to survey the problem, draw up a comprehensive plan of action, and return to Washington in 1869 to file his report with the Treasury Department. Incidentally, by this time the first transcontinental railroad had been completed, so the traveler to and from the Pacific no longer had to spend three or four months at sea nor to double Cape Horn.

In Washington Captain Bryant's report met with complete approval, Alaska was made a reservation under the authority of the secretary of the treasury, and Secretary Boutwell

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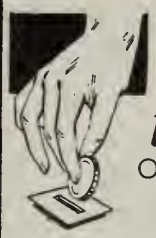

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placed Captain Bryant in complete charge of the whole territory. He was even allowed to choose his own assistants, so great was the secretary's confidence in him.

To be Concluded next week.

THREE GENERATIONS OF THE LAFARGE FAMILY

The Cecil Clark Davis Gallery at the Marion Art Center presents a most impressive exhibition beginning September 9th and running through October 4, 1967. A collection of the paintings, drawings and sculpture of three gener ations of the LaFarge family has been brought together for the enjoyment of all.

Perhaps the most well-known and the grandfather of all is John LaFarge. In the late 1800's when a Renaissance revival was taking place in American architecture through the genius of men like H. H. Richardson, John LaFarge was often called upon to decorate the

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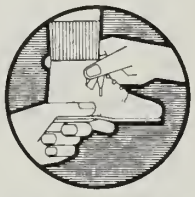

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huge, complex structures. One of the best-known examples of his work (in collaboration with Augustus-Saint-Gaudens and others) is Trinity Cathedral in Boston. This edifice combines murals, reliefs and stained glass -- all specialties of John LaFarge. He later did architectural design for William H. Vanderbilt consisting of carved panels for a stairway wrought in mahogany, ivory, marble, silver, coral and mother of pearl. This love of color was richly reinforced in John's later life when he traveled in Tahiti with his lifelong friend, Henry Adams. A watercolor, "Bridal path, Tahiti", illustrates the mature artist. John La Farge, like so many of his contemporaries, drew upon memories of the past for what Henry James called "artful evasions of the actual." But somehow the visions of John LaFarge seem more concrete with original groupings and rhythms. He was in the mainstream of the history of American Art.

Two sons of John LaFarge are represented in this collection. Bancel (1865-1938) worked in his father's studio and then moved to Paris and finally to Italy where he studied the masters. He painted mostly in oil and tempera but worked with other media with an academic flair for perfection. Bancel's wife, Mable Hooper LaFarge, was also an artist. A native of Boston and sometime student at the Museum School, she studied with John LaFarge and worked mainly in watercolor. Her work is also included in this show.

John's other son, Oliver Hazard Perry LaFarge, settled in Seattle, Washington and was primarily a business man, and a very successful one. But, like the rest of the family,

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painting was his pastime and he is well represented in this exhibition.

In 1921 Harvard Architectural School graduated another LaFarge, Christopher, grandson of John. He worked in the field a few years and then became a writer. His artistic endeavors (and successes) are kept in the family, and the Art Center is privileged to have some to display.

Thomas Sergent LaFarge, son of Bancel, was born in Paris and died in World War II. Carrying on in the tradition of his famous grandfather, during his short but prolific life, Thomas was able to design many murals and mosaic projects of epic proportions. He is well known for his large panels in the post office in New London, Connecticut, depicting the early days of whaling. A versatile young man, Thomas not only worked in fresco and mosaic, but also was proficient in oils, watercolor and wax.

The contemporary member of the La Farge family in this exhibition is John Frederick LaFarge, the son of Oliver H. P. LaFarge. A graduate of Harvard, he entered the adver-

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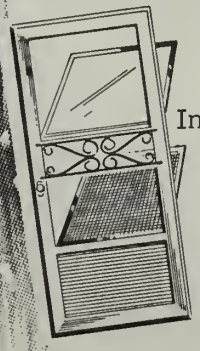
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tising profession. Again, his heritage in the art world was inescapable and found its outlet in sculpture. Entirely self-taught, John F. works with figures, heads and more recently, ferraments. He has exhibited in museums and galleries in New York and Boston.

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GUARANTEED RESULTS OR MONEY BACK.
ONLY 98¢ AT TINKHAM'S PHARMACY.

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DISPLAY AD DEADLINE - FRIDAY AT 5 PM .

Relax, enjoy famous Bourne Mill food or cocktails in the "Thirsty Whale!"

ENTERTAINMENT

THE THIRSTY WHALE

Dick McMorrow
at the piano
Wed., Fri., Sat.
Joe Oliva
& his accordion, Sundays

Mark this date!

FIRST BUFFET SEPTEMBER 9th

THE BOURNE MILL

BUZZARDS BAY AT THE BOURNE BRIDGE

759-4473

have brought this family together using their common avocation -- art. The opportunity to see this ambitious exhibition is available to all at the Marion Art Center, corner of Main and Pleasant Streets during regular gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 12 to 4 P.M.

The Show will open with a reception for members and their guests from 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. on Friday, September 8th.

TO LIVE IN MATTAPOISETT

Mr. Jann Holst has been appointed assistant to the executive vice-president of Frionor Norwegian Frozen Fish Ltd. in New Bedford. For the past fifteen years he has been associated with Frionor's parent company in Oslo, Norway, Frionor Norsk Frossenfisk A/L. Prior to coming to New Bedford, he was assistant export sales manager.

Mr. Holst will reside at 19 Beacon Street in Mattapoisett with his wife Tove and their two daughters, Nina and Hanne.

TIDES

	High		Low	
Sept.	AM	PM	AM	PM
6	9:48	10:22	3:16	3:46
7	10:46	11:10	3:58	4:34
8	11:34	12:04	4:46	5:28
9	12:34	12:58	5:34	6:22
10	1:34	-----	6:22	7:34
11	2:04	2:40	7:28	9:04
12	3:10	3:46	8:40	10:46

THE PERFECT DAY SAILER FOR BUZZARDS BAY

Corinthian

Designed by Carl Alberg

19 1/2' x 6'6" x 2'9"

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HOURS TO BE ANNOUNCED NEXT WEEK

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teamed with color-coordinated vest and extra slacks

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Total fashion, total versatility. Natural shoulder smartness in a handsome hopsack or herringbone suit with color coordinated vest and contrasting colored slacks. Crisp styling in 3-button, natural shoulder model, lower patch and flap pockets and hook vent. All purpose fashion to keep your wardrobe fresh, useful and up-to-date.

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